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CHRISTOS VAKIS

New rash of bombs in Cyprus

NICOSIA. — A new series of bomb explosions destroyed a police station in Nicosia yesterday and damaged public buildings in Limassol and other towns, following a previous night of over 50 explosions on the island. Police said there was extensive damage but no casualties in the bombings, staged by supporters of General George Grivas.

The police also announced the arrest of more than 20 persons in connection with the kidnapping of Justice Minister Christos Vakis by supporters of Grivas, leader of the Union with Greece Movement (EOKA). Those arrested include eight journalists who work for pro-Grivas newspapers.

There has been no official word of any negotiations between Grivas and the Government to secure the release of the Minister, seized from his Nicosia home at gunpoint by two men who told him: "The leader wants to see you."

Two Nicosia newspapers which support the Grivas movement failed to publish yesterday. A spokesman for the newspapers said "attackers destroyed the plates and pried out the type" of yesterday's editions. The attackers were thought to be Makarios supporters. (UPI, Reuters)

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Bank credit frozen as of July 18

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

A new credit-tightening measure was approved in the Ministerial Economic Committee yesterday. During the next four months, until November 21, the banks must base themselves on the volume of credit they extended on July 18. For anything above that — each pound of loan to the public has to be matched by one pound deposited with the Bank of Israel.

Dr. Silvan Shaffer, Director-General of the Bank of Israel, told the press last night that, in addition, the liquidity ratio on deposits continues as before. Thus if a bank receives IL2,000 of extra deposits over the total it had on July 18, it will have to place about half in the vaults of the central bank.

15% "FROZEN INTEREST" Of the remainder, IL50-IL100 will go to the export-credit or working-capital funds financed jointly with the Bank of Israel, leaving IL400-IL450. If the bank wants to make all this available to the public, half will have to be set aside again for the Bank of Israel under the new provisions, leaving only IL200 or so for actual lending. The "frozen" portion will earn 15 per cent interest, Dr. Shaffer added.

As to interest rates, he thought they may go up slightly — "though if the current price freeze works, interest rates might on the contrary go down," Dr. Shaffer cautioned.

However, he mentioned that official statistics for July, though not complete, show that the Treasury has been reducing its deficit sharply. In fact, during the second half of the month, instead of drawing further advances from the Bank of Israel, "they were depositing money with us," he smiled.

NO GUARANTEES Asked whether a frustrated public may not seek cash loans from private persons, Dr. Shaffer pointed out that the lender would need a bank guarantee to give him security, and "we have asked the banks not to increase the volume of their guarantees during the four-month period."

The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Haim Bar-Lev, said in a radio interview last night that he was not happy with the new step, "but you sometimes have to do unavoidable things whether you like them or not." He said if the means of payment continued to grow at the same rate they grew in June up to July 18, it would cause far greater harm to industry than imposing some credit restrictions now.

The Ministerial Committee approved a proposal by Mr. Bar-Lev to compensate exporters for the July Cost-of-Living allowance — through increasing export incentives by seven agorot a dollar. The arrangement will start next month. Estimated cost during the balance of the present financial year: IL24.5m.

(Anti-inflation move — page 3)

Weizman back in the fold

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Gahal decision to form a Centrist Alignment has brought Ezer Weizman back into the fold. The former Herut Executive chairman called on Herut chairman Menachem Begin at his home here yesterday morning. The meeting was described as "exceptionally cordial" and Mr. Weizman agreed to "work hand-in-hand" with Mr. Begin in bringing the Centrist Alignment into being.

Mr. Weizman will speak at the Herut Central Committee tomorrow after a prolonged absence from party activities. He is expected to join forces with Mr. Begin in countering the bitter antagonism of Herut veterans to the idea of any form of link with Free Centre chairman Shmuel Tamir. In recent months, Mr. Begin and Mr. Weizman were at odds over the direction the party was to take.

Meanwhile, the Independent Laborers are this week due to consider the proposal to join the Centrist Alignment alongside Gahal, the Free Centre and the State List. There seems to be little prospect of the ILP joining such a parliamentary bloc.

ILP chairman and Tourism Minister Moshe Kol has rejected the notion out of hand. ILP election campaign chief Hillel Seidel yesterday said his party might join forces with the others but only on the basis of an all-out attack on the prevailing economic system "which produced such economic scandals as Vered, Autocars, and Netiv-Netiv." However, Mr. Seidel said his party could never join forces with the others on a political programme "because the map of Pinhas Rosen and Moshe Kol is diametrically opposed to that of Menachem Begin and Shmuel Tamir."

Meir: Israel fighting terror all over world

By DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Golda Meir said last night that a large number of Israelis and Diaspora Jews were alive today "because of our ability to prevent the horrors of the terrorist gangs." But details of the fight against terrorism could not yet be revealed, she told the closing session of the Religious Zionists of America convention in Jerusalem.

The Prime Minister had transcended the borders of Israel, she said. The State of Israel was fighting "practically all over the world."

This was the reality of the world. It was pointless to preach at countries who let terrorists go free to try again. It was pointless, too, to look "with horror" at the goings on at the Security Council last week. "It all depends on us here — and you there. We must have the courage and the strength to distinguish between real peace and an illusion of peace."

Mrs. Meir said that given the choice of safe borders which are unrecognized and recognized borders which would not be safe — she would choose the safe borders. This brought thunderous applause from the packed audience.

Mr. Meir said the 70-year partnership between Labour Zionism and religious Zionism had never been idyllic — but it had been the foundation of the Jewish State. She pledged that even if her party won an absolute majority at the polls, it would still seek "constructive coalition partners — and foremost among our partners are you, the religious Zionists."

Mrs. Meir said that U.S. assimilation figures were a "nightmare" to her and urged the creation and support of Jewish day schools in

Three charged in plot against Nablus ex-mayor

NABLUS. — Three local men went on trial in a Military Court here on Friday on charges of plotting to assassinate former Nablus mayor Hamdi Kan'an on orders from a member of Fatah.

Ali Taher Amer, 26, and Subhi Abu Zanet and Shariq Kalbuni, both 21, first met the Fatah man while serving prison sentences two years ago. After their release they were trained in the use of explosives, provided with equipment and money and ordered to assassinate Kan'an. (Ithm)

BAN ON ALKA-SELTZER SALES ASKED IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI). — A health senate upset stomach but really research group has asked the U.S. may be caused by conditions for Government to ban sales of the which aspirin is bad, the group said. Last April 4, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration published the recommendations of a scientific panel which reviewed all over-the-counter anti-acid products. The panel concluded that Alka-Seltzer, among others, was safe and probably effective.

Dr. Sydney Wolfe, director of the Nader research group, yesterday said, however, that Miles Laboratories has since submitted additional information to the FDA showing that Alka-Seltzer causes significant bleeding in normal individuals.

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Government kept tight-lipped yesterday about events in Oslo. The arrest of the two Israelis was discussed only briefly at the Cabinet meeting, where Premier Meir said she had not yet received the full information dossier, although she had instructed that it be compiled and submitted to her.

The acting Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Ephraim Evron, gave a factual report of how the Norwegian police had burst into an embassy staffer's home last Tuesday night and arrested two Israeli citizens there, without stating the cause of the arrest.

Mr. Evron did not name either the diplomat or the citizens in his report to the Cabinet, the Cabinet Secretary said in answer to a question.

He said that the Ministry's legal adviser, Meir Rosenne, went to Oslo on Thursday and met on Friday with the deputy legal adviser of the Norwegian Foreign Ministry. Subsequent to this meeting, the Norwegian authorities informed Israel that they would allow Mr. Rosenne to visit the two detainees — but the meeting has not yet taken place.

Mr. Rosenne requested the release of the two because they had been apprehended in the home of a diplomat which was covered by diplomatic immunity. His request is still pending.

Cabinet Secretary Michael Arnon said there had been no questions from ministers, nor had the Cabinet transformed itself into the Ministerial Committee on Security, as it sometimes does when it wants to conduct its discussions in secrecy. It is learned, however, that consultations proceeded throughout the day between top ministers and top officials. The Cabinet meeting itself started later than usual — at 10.30.

News agencies report from Oslo that the Norwegian Government has withheld comment on Rosenne's visit, confirming only that the murder case has been discussed with him. An official statement about the visit may be issued today, a Norwegian spokesman said.

One Norwegian newspaper claim-



Israeli security officer in Oslo embassy, Yigal Eyal and his wife and baby photographed outside their home in the Norwegian capital's Tuenen Alle. (Radiofoto courtesy of "Yediot Aharonot")

ed on Saturday that the two assassins who actually killed Bouchlid and triggered the Norwegian-Israeli diplomatic crisis are still at large and hunted by Interpol. But another newspaper reported from "reliable sources" that the two who pumped 12 bullets into Bouchlid's body are already safe in Tel Aviv.

The Oslo newspaper "Dagbladet" said the two men, named in arrest warrants as Gustav Pistorius and Jean Seveier, are still wanted by the police, but added that these two men have not been identified and that the names may be false.

Besides the two Israeli nationals, police are holding two men and two women who are not Israeli citizens but have frequently visited Israel.

Two have been identified as Dan Ert of Denmark and Ethel Marianne Gladnikoff of Sweden. The two others claim they are Patricia and Lesley Roxburg of Canada, but police are still checking their identity. (Chain of Errors — page 5)

Kahane: J.D.L. had nothing to do with it

TEL AVIV. — Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the militant Jewish Defense League, yesterday denied that his organization had anything to do with the killing in Lillehammer, Norway.

Foreign reports said that a free-lance pro-Israeli group such as the J.D.L. might have been responsible for the murder last week. "We had nothing to do with it. We are not a hateful organization and if we were responsible for it, we would let it be known," the American-born rabbi told Reuters.

He also said his organization had nothing to do with an anonymous telephone call received by the Norwegian embassy here threatening the hijacking of a Norwegian airliner unless the detained suspects were released.

He added that the J.D.L., an American based militant organization, had no branches in any of the Scandinavian countries.

ATHENS (AP). — Greeks voted yesterday for or against self-appointed President George Papadopoulos and his newly-proclaimed republic, and as counting began, opposition elements were already claiming election violations.

Papadopoulos and his authoritarian regime hope for a massive display of support in the referendum, but the outcome will have no basic effect on the country's immediate course.

Even before the first returns were in, a group of leaders of former democratic regimes who have formed a group called the "Committee for Legitimate Democracy," issued a list of 34 alleged irregularities in voting in Athens and other areas of the country. They included denial of the right to vote in privacy and denial of ballots that were against the Government.

A spokesman for the Committee said he had received reports from at least 25 polling stations that only "yes" ballots were being hand-



Provisional President George Papadopoulos voting in yesterday's referendum in which he ran unopposed as the Greek Republic's first President. (AP radiophoto)

FIRST RETURNS

The first 1,185 polling stations to report out of a total of 11,978 in Greece gave Papadopoulos a margin of 273,274 "yes" votes to 19,242 "no" votes, or 93.4 per cent of the vote.

ed to voters. If the voters wanted to vote "no" they had to ask for the ballots and thereby disclose their voting preference to pro-Government officials who supervised the election.

Papadopoulos left no doubt in advance that, regardless of the results, he will remain head of the Greek state, that the monarchy is dead and the ouster of King Constantine final.

Voters cast either "yes" or "no" ballots in approval or disapproval of these developments, decreed by Papadopoulos on June 1. A majority "yes" vote would also approve constitutional changes that could set the stage for eventual return of a representative government in Greece. A majority "no" vote, Papadopoulos

has said, will simply result in a new referendum with somewhat different constitutional proposals.

Voters were handed two ballots, one "yes" and the other "no." They placed one or the other in envelopes behind a curtain and deposited the envelopes in ballot boxes.

Some voters discarded unused ballots on polling station floors or outside in the streets. "Yes" and "no" discards at a number of Athens and Piraeus stations were about equal in number.

Astronauts 'queasy' in 2nd day in space

CAPE KENNEDY (Reuters).

America's second team of Skylab astronauts are showing signs of space sickness — only hours after beginning their 59-day marathon stay aboard the orbiting space station.

Despite Saturday's near flawless launch of the Apollo ferry ship, all three astronauts appeared to be suffering from a mild reaction to being hurled into space.

Commander Alan Bean told ground control here that both he and Dr. Owen Garriott were experiencing "stomach awareness" and were moving rather slowly in their weightless environment. Bean took two aspirins and the third member of the team, Major Jack Lousma, did not eat his meal Saturday night.

The two-month mission — man's longest stay in space — is mainly aimed at giving scientists information on how astronauts will endure extremely long periods in space. The Skylab crew will be keeping a close watch on each other to see how they react, and they will

undergo a complete medical examination after the first 28 days. Yesterday, the astronauts continued checking the 85-ton space station and carrying out minor repairs and adjustments to make it operational for a heavy schedule of scientific and medical experiments. They plan to walk outside Skylab tomorrow to attach a new specially-coated nylon sunshade over the bright orange parashute which the first team of astronauts installed to protect the station from the sun.

The parashute was thrown overboard after part of the exterior skin protecting it from the searing heat was torn off during the May 14 launch.

Flight controllers reported that the parashute appeared to be in good shape with no noticeable deterioration caused by ultra-violet radiation. The new shade will help cool down the space workshop even more, and cover areas not protected by the parashute.

Actual work on experiments is not expected to get under way until Wednesday.

EAST BLOC SUMMIT IN CRIMEA

MOSCOW (AP). — The leaders of six Soviet satellite nations have arrived in the Crimea and were expected to convene today for a briefing on Russia's recent summitry with the West.

The latest arrival was Nicolae Ceausescu, Communist party chief of Rumania. The news agency Tass said Ceausescu flew into Simferopol for a "vacation" as the guest of the Soviet Party.

Other foreign Communist party chiefs who have arrived in the Crimea for "vacations" the past 12 days are: Gustav Husak of Czechoslovakia, Edward Gierak of Poland, Yumzhagin Tsedenbal of Mongolia, Janos Kadar of Hungary and Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria. Erich Honecker, party chief of East Germany, has left East Berlin for the Crimea. The Soviet Party's Secretary, Leonid Brezhnev, arrived in the Crimea Friday and went to his summer residence at Oresanda on the Black Sea coast. The summit meeting was expected to be held there.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Warm to normal dry over hills and inland areas.	Yesterday's	Today's	Tomorrow's
Humidity	Min-Max	Min-Max	Min-Max
Jerusalem	24-31	22-31	20-30
Golan	25-32	23-32	21-31
Nahariya	22-30	20-30	18-29
Safed	21-29	19-29	17-28
Haifa	20-28	18-28	16-27
Tiberias	20-28	18-28	16-27
Nazareth	20-28	18-28	16-27
Afula	20-28	18-28	16-27
Shomron	20-28	18-28	16-27
Tel Aviv	24-31	22-31	20-30
Netanya	24-31	22-31	20-30
Jericho	24-31	22-31	20-30
Gaza	24-31	22-31	20-30
Beer Sheva	24-31	22-31	20-30
Eilat	24-31	22-31	20-30
Tiran	24-31	22-31	20-30

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received a delegation from the Jewish National Fund, headed by its chairman, Mr. Ya'akov Tsaur, and was given an album of JNF stamps bearing his portrait.

Professor Katzir also received Supreme Court Judge Haim Cohn; Mr. Benny Marashak, veteran Kibbutz Haneuhad leader, and Mr. Abraham Berman, the first commander of the Hagana's communications company, now in Jerusalem to celebrate the unit's 40th anniversary. Prof. Katzir was one of the unit's first members.

The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Haim Bar-Lev, yesterday received Mr. Harold Maimon, deputy U.S. representative to multilateral GATT talks, and Mr. Jack Reiner, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State (International Trade), in his Jerusalem office.

Labour Minister Yosef Almog and Acting Jewish Agency Chairman Arye Dulzin yesterday addressed the third convention of the World Federation of Polish Jews at Habimah Hall in Tel Aviv. A eulogy for the Polish Jews who died in the Holocaust was delivered by Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Yehoshua Frankel, and Anshel Reiss, President of the World Federation, and Stefan Grak, President of the Israel Federation, also spoke.

The Ambassador of Peru and Mrs. de Roca Rey gave a reception on Saturday evening at their home in Savoy on the occasion of the 152nd anniversary of the proclamation of Peruvian Independence.

Underground fighters meet

Over 2,000 former underground fighters from Lehi and Etzel (Stern group and Irgun Zvai Leumi) converged on Jerusalem last night to mark Israel's 25th anniversary and the 33rd anniversary of the death of Ze'ev Jabotinsky, the founder of the Revisionist movement.

The reunion took place in the garden of the Diplomat Hotel and was organized by the Government Information Centre. The keynote address — devoted to the role played by Lehi and Etzel in establishing the State — was made by Herut leader Menachem Begin, M.E. Also present was the former O/C Southern Command, Ariel Sharon. No government representative was present.

A memorial service was held yesterday afternoon at the grave of Jabotinsky on Mount Herzl. He was reinterred nine years ago in the section of the national cemetery reserved for the Zionist great.

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Ramat Hasharon

PELED-ELBOM INSURANCE



Pictured above is the new ambulance, specially equipped as a cardiac rescue unit that was donated to the Magen David Adom by Edythe and David Bernstein of South Orange, New Jersey, in memory of David and Esther Blankstein.

The ambulance, the only one of its kind in Israel, will service the population of Tel Aviv and the Daa region.

At the presentation ceremony, Prof. Neufeld, Head of the Cardiology Department at Tel Hashomer Hospital, Prof. M. Mary, Chairman of the Executive Committee of Magen David Adom in Israel, Mr. B. Zaks, National Executive Director of the American Red Magen David, and family representatives from Israel were present.

(Continued)

WORLD LABOUR ZIONIST MOVEMENT

WORLD CONFERENCE

TO MARK THE 75th ANNIVERSARY OF LABOUR ZIONISM

Transport for those invited to the Opening Assembly of the World Conference, which will take place in the Amphitheatre of Beit Berl on Wednesday, August 1, 1973, at 8 p.m., will leave from the forecourt of the Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv, from 5.30 to 6.00 p.m.

DULZIN ELECTED ACTING HEAD OF AGENCY and W.Z.O.

Jerusalem Post Staff
Arye Dulzin, Treasurer of the Jewish Agency since 1968, has been elected Acting Chairman of the executive of the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization. He succeeds Arye Pincus, who died last Wednesday, and will serve in the post until a permanent chairman is chosen, probably after the October Knesset elections.

According to the by-laws of the Reconstituted Jewish Agency, Dulzin — a former Gahal Minister — had to be picked by the executives of both the Jewish Agency and the W.Z.O., acting separately. The former voted Saturday night and the latter, yesterday afternoon.

The by-laws also leave the election of a permanent chairman to the executives, but to wider bodies in the case of the Agency, this is the Board of Governors, and for the World Zionist Organization, the Zionist General Council. The late Arye Pincus served as chairman of both the Agency and the W.Z.O. for the past two years.

The W.Z.O. executive yesterday also recommended to the World

Conference of Jewish Organizations, COJO, to appoint U.S. Zionist leader Charlotte Jacobson as Acting Chairman of COJO, in place of the late Arye Pincus. Mr. Dulzin will serve as the second W.Z.O. representative on the COJO Presidium, until a permanent chairman is elected.

Mr. Pincus was scheduled to visit Romania last month, if he were learned yesterday.

News of the planned trip came in a cable of condolence received at Jewish Agency headquarters yesterday from the Chief Rabbi of Romania, Dr. Moshe Rosen. Dr. Rosen and Mr. Pincus met in Geneva two weeks ago, when the latter was there to attend the meeting of COJO. (He was also elected chairman of the organization.) Mr. Pincus accepted an invitation to visit with the Romanian Jewish community and was to have met with a member of the Romanian Government as well.

On Thursday, a memorial service, marking the end of the shiva mourning period, will be held at the



Arye Dulzin

graveyard on Mount Herzl. Mr. Yitzhak Navon M.K., the Chairman of the Zionist General Council, will deliver the eulogy.

The World Zionist Executive yesterday held a special memorial session for the late Arye Pincus. Eulogizing the deceased, Wizo World President Raya Jaglom said he had brought about the radical change of the Jewish Agency's image, moulding it into the principal forum of organized world Jewry.

Leaders of world Jewry, including the Chairman of the Jewish Agency Board of Governors, Max Fisher, the head of the Conference of Presidents of Jewish Organizations in the U.S., Jacob Stein, and the General Chairman of Israel Bonds, Sam Rothberg, yesterday left Israel after attending Pincus' funeral.

Bus strike may be off

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — This week's threatened strike by the Egged and Dan bus cooperatives appeared averted yesterday after the Government offered an additional IL28m. to the IL15m. advance they received last week to cover rising operating costs.

The offer was made yesterday at a meeting between representatives of the two cooperatives and of the Treasury and Transport Ministry. According to government economists, the total IL28m. package should cover the rise in operating costs up to July 31.

It is believed the two cooperatives — whose executives are to meet this morning to consider the offer — will accept it and call off the strike planned for later this week.

The question of a fare increase or a continuation of further subsidies to the cooperatives will come up again at the end of August, when talks will be renewed over a new agreement.

National Labour Court dismisses anti-strike appeal

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The National Labour Court yesterday dismissed an appeal by the El-Yan and Zim Shipping Companies over the Haifa Labour Court's cancellation of their no-strike injunction against the Merchant Marine Officers Union. The five-man court, which is the highest that deals with labour disputes, affirmed the union's right to strike on any ship in the Merchant Navy.

The decision is a tactical triumph for the union and its legal adviser, Yisrael Gil, who argued that the union had filed legal notice of a labour dispute and that a wage agreement signed with the companies in April was not legally binding as a "collective" agreement, because it had not yet been filed with the Labour Ministry.

The union's secretariat was due to convene here on return from the court session in Jerusalem last night, to consider ways and means of continuing its fight for pay increases in certain job categories, especially those on oil tankers. This afternoon representatives of the union and the companies are to meet with the Chairman of the Histadrut's Trade Union Department at his initiative to discuss their dispute.

3-Day March to be held in Autumn

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Cabinet yesterday confirmed, by eight votes to five, that the traditional Three-Day March would be held this year in mid-September as planned.

Premier Golda Meir, who sought a Cabinet decision on the question, recalled that some Ministers had suggested cancelling this year's March, after it was decided to hold an Army Parade on Independence Day, as the highlight of the 25th anniversary celebrations.

These Ministers said the Three-Day March seemed a must, at the time when the Cabinet planned not to have an Army Parade. But now, it seemed unreasonable to cover a deficit of some IL1.75m. on the March, in the same year that an expensive Parade had been held.

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, one of the eight Ministers favouring the March, said 2,000 marchers had already registered overseas.

The marchers are due to gather in camp on September 16 and march during September 17-19, the week prior to Rosh Hashana.

(The last Three-Day March was held in spring 1972, in very poor weather. It was decided to have the next March in autumn this year, as the highlight of the 25th anniversary celebrations — there being no Army parade scheduled at the time — and the idea was to hold future Marches always in autumn, to be sure of avoiding the mawkish end-of-winter downpours.)

SINGLE NEWCOMERS CALL FOR NEW DEAL

By AARON SITTEK

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Unmarried immigrants are not getting a fair deal in housing, and as a result the number of singles applying for aliyah is dwindling, a meeting of more than 200 singles was held in Jerusalem last night.

Speakers challenged Government and Jewish Agency representatives to answer the charges.

"Years after having arrived here," cried Sybil Kaufman, "most of us are still living in hostels and absorption centres, or staying with relatives. There are no Government-sponsored housing with small flats for single people. On the private market in Jerusalem, a one-bedroom flat costs between IL90,000 and IL100,000. There are only limited possibilities of finding a small flat on a key-money basis, and even that is very risky in view of the possible change in rent that can come at any time... we, too, are here to help in the rebuilding of Israel, so why shouldn't the Government help us settle?"

Replying for the Government, Yitzhak Wolfson, deputy director of the Absorption Ministry's Je-

rusalem office, told the singles the housing shortage was general, and affected family units too. If there was inept planning, it was the Housing Ministry's fault, since the Absorption Ministry can allocate only what it receives from Housing and no more.

He advised the unmarried immigrants to move to development towns (such as Arad, Dimona and Carmiel), where there was ample housing available for single immigrants.

Bleizer Kroll, a senior official of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department, admitted that the singles' demands were well founded and justified. He praised the unmarried olim as "the most absorbable type of immigrant we get," and suggested that the only way to seek relief was by the immigrant organizations to be co-operative and begin to exert pressure at the highest levels of Government.

When a questioner from the floor asked Mr. Kroll why the Agency's aliyah emissaries "should not be honest and discourage singles from immigrating as long as proper accommodations were not available," Mr. Kroll did not answer.

Jerusalem abattoir closed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Health Ministry has ordered the closure of the Jerusalem Municipal Poultry Slaughterhouse in Romema as a health and environmental hazard.

The Ministry's Jerusalem District Health Officer ordered the slaughterhouse closed after visiting it last week and finding it had taken none of the steps recommended last year

for it to qualify for a Ministry licence.

The abattoir started operating while building was in progress, without obtaining a licence from the Health Ministry. It has been a source of constant irritation to residents of the neighbourhood. A meeting in the Mayor's office last October resulted in a decision on a number of measures to be taken immediately. These included soundproofing, closing in the courtyard, and constructing a "green-belt" between the slaughterhouse and private residences. None of these steps had been taken when the Health Officer visited the slaughterhouse last week.

There are other slaughtering facilities in Jerusalem, and the closure will not affect the supply of poultry to the city's residents.

Poll indicates Gahal seats will increase

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A Dahaf Public Opinion Poll indicates a moderate swing toward the right in the October election. Commissioned by "Ma'ariv" the poll showed Gahal would increase its Knesset strength in the coming election from 28 to 29 seats with the Labour Alignment dropping from 37 to 36 seats. The poll was conducted before the Gahal Executive agreed to form a centrist alignment.

Gahal would apparently increase its votes at the expense of the Alignment and the State List, with the Free Centre also increasing its votes. The other parties remain unchanged. Another question by the Dahaf pollsters was "will you vote differently this year from the last elections?" The replies were "the same" — 55.4 per cent and "differently" — 44.6 per cent, with 14.4 per cent saying they did not vote before, while another 14.7 per cent were either "don't know" or declined to reply.

Kol joins attacks on Dayan's views

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tourism Minister Moshe Kol has added his voice to the Coalition doves' attack on Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's views on policy in the administered areas.

Mr. Kol told an Independent Liberal Party audience here yesterday that if Mr. Dayan's demands were adopted, it would ruin the possibility of a territorial compromise likely to ensure coexistence between the Jews and the Arabs.

Mr. Kol warned the Labour Party against agreeing to Mr. Dayan's proposal to cancel the prohibition on purchase of land by Jews in the territories or to carry out large-scale Jewish settlement there. This would greatly impair the credibility of Israel's announcement of its readiness to compromise for agreed and secure borders, the Independent Liberal chairman said.



The facade of the mausoleum found in Gush Halav. The sarcophagi are on the roof.

Fourth-century mausoleum found in Galilee village

Jerusalem Post Staff

A finely preserved mausoleum, believed to date back to the fourth century C.E., has been discovered at Gush Halav in Galilee and is currently being unearthed by the Antiquities Department.

The find was first made by alert villagers, who notified the Antiquities Department about the discovery of a 20-ton sarcophagus covered by a heavy stone lid. It was found to contain the remains of 15 persons, apparently buried at different times, in two burial niches. The bones were sent to the Hebraea Kadisha in Jerusalem for examination and burial, although there are as yet no signs on the site that it was a Jewish burial place.

As the dig proceeded, the sarcophagus was found to be part of a large rectangular mausoleum built over a vaulted burial chamber into the rock and containing 20 burial niches. The mausoleum is built of finely-hewn stone, and its north-facing facade is decorated in relief sculpture. The huge stone door leading from an arched anteroom to the burial chamber, still swings on its iron hinges. Among the artifacts found in the burial chamber are ceramic vessels, one decorated with a bunch of grapes, and a glass bottle. In addition to these, jewellery, glass vessels, and a bronze candlestick were found in the sarcophagus.

The director of the Antiquities Department, Dr. Avraham Ben-Zvi, has appealed to the Gush Halav Local Council to cooperate with archaeologists, and promised his Department's help in the upkeep of the site.

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His father, Ephraim Lotan, and the Family

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at the age of 23.

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Doron will be buried in Benyamina at 4 p.m. on Monday, July 30. Please refrain from condolence visits.

Mother, Tamara Lotan
Brothers, Alexander,
Avigdor
Father, Ephraim

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Cabinet decides:

MORE AID FOR KIRYAT ARBA

By ASHER WALLFISH

The Cabinet decided yesterday to carry on with further housing and economic development projects in Kiryat Arba, the new Jewish quarter of Upper Hebron.

The only dissenting voice came from Mapam's two Cabinet Ministers, who abstained on the vote.

The Cabinet first heard a report from Housing Minister Zeev Sharet, who said that 234 apartments had been completed since August 1970, while another 214 were in various advanced stages of construction.

In the current budgetary year, Mr. Sharet said, another 100 apartments would be constructed from Ministry funds, plus an additional 200, if special bond issues for housing construction in Kiryat Arba raised the requisite amount of capital.

Hopefully, Mr. Sharet said, there would be a total of 750 apartments in Kiryat Arba at the end of 1974. Absorption Minister Nathan Peled

of Mapam told The Post that he and Health Minister Victor Shemtov abstained "to express their general dissatisfaction with the way that Government policy was trying to create new facts in the West Bank."

Religious Affairs Minister Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, of the National Religious Party, which usually represents the interests and demands of the Kiryat Arba settlers in the Cabinet, said that 500 apartments should be built this year, not 300. To this, one Labour Minister replied that no Jews were engaged in building the homes for Kiryat Arba's Jewish settlers, while another Labour Minister said it seemed illogical to keep on building homes for more settlers unless and until they had employment available. At present, most of the Kiryat Arba residents did not work there.

(Interior Minister Dr. Yosef Burg told "Ma'ariv" Menachem Barash in an interview on Friday, that Kiryat Arba would soon be granted local council status.)

Ministers against sale of public housing land

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday discussed a reform in the arrangements for lease of public housing, but deferred its final decision.

Most Cabinet Ministers feel that holders of apartments on Amidar property, or in public housing projects, should not be allowed to purchase their apartments freehold (i.e. the land as well as the structure) as Tourism Minister Moshe Kol of the Independent Liberal Party formally proposed in the Cabinet last year.

Instead, most Ministers would allow the apartment holders to buy a release from dependence on the Israel Lands Administration, for a 48-year period, in return for paying the ground rent to the Administration, in one lump sum, for that 48-year period.

(At present, holders of these apartments have to pay a "consent fee" to the Israel Lands Administration when they sell their apartments. The Administration reviews the apartment before it fixes the size of the "consent fee," sometimes causing a bureaucratic tangle as well. The new proposal, which already has the approval of the Alignment Knesset faction, would obviate all this.)

When Premier Golda Meir sought to sign up the item at yesterday's Cabinet session, before passing the formal decision on to the Israel Lands Administration Council (which has the authority to decide on such changes), she asked Mr. Kol if he approved of the new proposal, but he said he wanted time to study the proposal further.

A committee set up by Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati last year considered Mr. Kol's straightforward proposal, to let the apartment holders buy the freehold, but the Jewish National Fund, and the dominant view within the Labour-Knesset Alignment, would not countenance the proposal.



Sammy Mor-Yosef in the police station after giving himself up following the triple killing in Yekneam on Friday. Below are two of the victims, his wife Phoebe (left) and Mazal Shitrit.



Jealous husband remanded in triple-murder case

NAZARETH. — Sammy Mor-Yosef, a 35-year-old factory worker from Yekneam, was remanded for 15 days yesterday in the Nazareth Magistrate's Court on suspicion of killing his wife, wounding her alleged lover and killing the latter's mother and sister in a shooting rampage last Friday.

Police said Mor-Yosef had unexpectedly returned home from army reserve duty on Friday afternoon. When he found his wife in the company of a neighbour, Rahamin Shitrit, 32, he allegedly went berserk and shot them both with his Uzi. His wife, Phoebe, 28, a mother of five

children, died instantaneously, and Shitrit was seriously wounded. Shitrit's mother, Miriam, 60, and his 19-year-old sister Mazal came running in and were also shot dead. A 16-year-old neighbour was slightly wounded in the shooting.

"Rahamin Shitrit is to blame," the slightly built Mor-Yosef muttered to the judge. "He made my wife betray me. He drove me crazy and I shot him, my heart aches over his mother and sister who died."

Meanwhile doctors at Rambam Hospital in Haifa said yesterday that Shitrit was operated on and stands a good chance of recovering.

High Court order against 'hard-line' Bnei Brak rabbi

The Supreme Court yesterday issued an order against Chief Rabbi Yankov Landau of Bnei Brak, ordering him to show cause why he should not register couples who intend holding wedding receptions in the hall of the Great Synagogue in Bnei Brak.

Officials of the Great Synagogue requested the order, claiming that the Rabbi refused to register such couples for marriage because he wanted to strike at the synagogue's main source of income — the reception hall. They claimed he was at loggerheads with the synagogue officials because they support the Bnei Brak Religious Council in its dispute with Rabbi Landau, and because it once refused to accept him as its sole rabbi due to his extreme stand on various religious issues.

Chief Rabbi Landau has explained his attitude in a letter to the Minister of Religious Affairs, Zerah Warhaftig. He said that the sanctity of the hall, which he considered a part of the synagogue, was desecrated by wedding receptions where men and women danced together and guests were improperly dressed.

Businessman held in shooting

HAIFA. — A man who allegedly wounded his two partners in a business quarrel was remanded in custody for 10 days by the Magistrate's Court here yesterday. According to the police, Shimon Hanis, 52, shot and wounded Paul Berger and Jan Gersh last Friday in the offices of their firm, the Ma'oz Hacamel transport and earthworks company in downtown Haifa. Berger was seriously hurt with several revolver bullets in his body. Police said Hanis feared his partners were trying to force him out of the business.

Collapsing wall kills 2 children

RAFAH. — Two children were killed and another two injured when a brick wall collapsed on them here on Saturday night. The children were playing near the wall when it gave way under the pressure of a crowd watching a wrestling contest in an adjacent building. The dead are Nadif Sabir, 10, and Jalal Hussein Zarbun, 8, of Rafah. The other two children were taken to the hospital in Gaza, where their condition is satisfactory. Police are investigating.

GIRL DROWNS IN KINNERET

TIBERIAS. — A 16-year-old girl working as a volunteer at Kibbutz Ginosar drowned on Friday night while swimming in Lake Kinneret. The girl, Iris Taurani, of Bnei Brak, had gone swimming with some girl friends when a strong current pulled them out towards the middle of the lake. The girls managed to swim to shore, except for Iris.

Too much touching at Agam exhibit

TEL AVIV. — Sculptor Ya'acov Agam's call for the public to "participate" in his creations by touching them, has been taken too literally by visitors to the Tel Aviv Museum. As from yesterday, female ushers have been detailed to show the public exactly what can and cannot be done to Agam's sculptures, and the number of male ushers in the hall has been increased.

According to Mr. Agam's artistic concept, the movable parts of his works should be touched and re-arranged for the viewer to derive satisfaction.

STILL NO JOB FOR KAZAKOV

HAIFA. — Yosef Kazakov, 50, the Russian immigrant who appealed to Premier Golda Meir last week to help him find suitable work, has not been put in charge of job placement of academic personnel at the Technion, as reported over the weekend.

The Technion spokesman told The Post that the Technion has no department of job placement for the academic personnel. The position in question concerns the Professionals' Job Retraining Centre that was opened at the Technion by the Ministry of Labour. So far, Mr. Kazakov has not been given a job with the Centre, the spokesman noted.

Kupat Holim may allow members to consult private doctors

By MACABEE DEAN

TEL AVIV. — Kupat Holim is considering allowing its members to consult doctors not employed by the sick fund, and reimbursing them up to IL20 for each such visit.

This was stated at a press conference yesterday by Mr. Stefan Grajek, of the Kupat Holim Central Committee, who added that this was substantially the same system in force during the recent month-long strike of the country's 6,000 salaried doctors.

He noted that Kupat Holim reimbursed its members who visited private doctors during the strike for a total of several million pounds (he refused to specify the exact amount). "This was the same amount we saved by not paying the doctors wages during the strike. However, since the number of prescriptions dropped tremendously, we even saved IL2m. to IL3m. during the strike," he said.

Under the proposed new system, members wishing to see private doctors will simply notify the clinic where he is registered. "They can see the same doctor, or different doctors. And they can jump from one doctor to another as often as they want; all we ask is that they bring us signed receipts. However, we will help pay for a maximum of 12 such visits a year. Moreover, all prescriptions must be ordered at Kupat Holim clinics."

Mr. Grajek made it clear that whatever the private doctor would charge, Kupat Holim would pay only IL20 for each visit.

Among other measures proposed to streamline Kupat Holim, he said, "minimal" fees would be charged for medicines. This will be done in a few months. However, families with many children, persons suffering from chronic diseases, and several other categories, will be exempted. About one-third of the members will be exempt from payment. Turning to the plan started two

years ago to set up a "private doctor system within Kupat Holim," Mr. Grajek noted that this was getting a "new transmutation of blood." This system, Mr. Grajek said, was identical to that practiced by the smaller sick funds with one difference — "Each doctor who wants to work for us must agree to have his medical qualifications scrupulously examined."

During the first two years of its existence, the "private doctor system" has attracted 300 doctors and 30,000 patients. He believed that more members would join when they learned of the advantages. A survey showed that 56 per cent of the members had never heard of the system, he said.

To join, a member notifies his clinic of his intention, and he is given a list of doctors to choose from. He is received in the doctor's private office, at hours listed by the doctor. All medicines and tests, however, must be ordered through the clinics.

To encourage doctors to join, Kupat Holim recently raised the fees it pays them by 60 per cent. Henceforth, doctors will receive IL20 for each patient per three-month period (instead of IL12) and pediatricians will receive IL34 for a four-month period (instead of IL21). Any doctor who joined would receive a minimum of IL700 a month for an entire year, no matter how few patients he attracted.

Mr. Grajek did not foresee a shortage or a surplus of doctors in the next few years. About 750 immigrant doctors settled in Israel each year. Although this was a large figure, about 25 per cent of Kupat Holim's doctors were "over-aged" and could be retired on pension. Very few of the immigrant doctors emigrated from the country. However, of the 250 doctors trained in Israel, about one-third go abroad for advanced training — and many stay abroad for many long years, he said.

'Kiss of life' saves Mothers' laundry would-be suicide clubs succeed in development towns

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mouth to mouth respiration given by a policeman apparently saved the life of an 18-year-old youth who tried to commit suicide on Friday.

Rav-Samir (Sgt.) Baruch Talzi was cruising in his radio-patrol car in Ramat Aviv on Friday, when he was informed by radio that a youth was lying unconscious behind a building in the neighbourhood. When Talzi reached the boy, who had taken an overdose of sleeping pills, the policeman could still hear the boy's heart beating faintly.

Talzi started giving the boy artificial and mouth to mouth respiration, until an Ichilov Hospital ambulance arrived with a doctor. By the time the ambulance arrived, the Hospital the boy had revived and he is now reported out of danger.

Rav-Samir Talzi has been recommended for a citation by his superiors.

Neighbourhood laundry clubs have proved a success in getting underprivileged mothers in development towns out of their kitchens and into the community, the Social Welfare Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

Five such clubs are already operating successfully, the Ministry spokesman said yesterday — in Dimona, Beersheba, Sderot, Netivot and Kiryat Shmona. Mothers with large families can deposit their tots in a day creche in the yard, and attend classes in home economics, sewing and preventive family medicine, while their laundry goes through the spinners.

The idea was conceived after social workers complained they were getting nowhere in their efforts to make contact with these women, who are completely cut off from communal and educational activities. The Ministry plans to establish more laundry clubs in Beit Shimon, Kiryat Gat and Kiryat Malachi.

West Bank Arabs not eligible for civil service

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Prime Minister's Adviser on Arab Affairs, Samuel Toledano, has informed a group of West Bank college graduates that for the time being, only Israeli Arabs will be considered for employment in the civil service.

He was approached by several people from the West Bank over the weekend following the recent announcement that the civil service would now be open to Arab intellectuals. They offered themselves as candidates for employment, but were told that the recent announcement applied only to Arabs living in Israel's pre-1967 borders.

Kuwait donation to E. Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Kuwait government yesterday decided to donate a sum of \$40,000 to Arab charities in East Jerusalem. The decision was announced in Kuwait following a cabinet session. The announcement did not specify the beneficiaries of the donation, which will probably be transferred through the Kuwaiti embassy in Amman.

Kuwait has often made donations to East Jerusalem hospitals and orphanages. It was recently reported to have approved aid to a large medical complex which a Moslem committee plans to set up on the eastern outskirts of the city.

Beduin chief from Jordan lauds Israel

By YOEL DAE

HAIFA. — A Jordanian Beduin leader has informed a group of Beduin tribes in Galilee, returned to Israel several days ago for the first time since he fled the country in 1948. He tells his visitors that Israel has done far more for the Beduin than Jordan, in spite of the fact that Beduin comprise more than half the population in Jordan and the Amman government is dominated by Beduin.

The man, a well known leader of a Beduin tribe in Galilee, returned to Israel several days ago for the first time since he fled the country in 1948. He tells his visitors that Israel has done far more for the Beduin than Jordan, in spite of the fact that Beduin comprise more than half the population in Jordan and the Amman government is dominated by Beduin.

Soldier foils attackers

GAZA. — Two local men who tried to steal an Uzi sub-machinegun from a soldier on Saturday night found themselves in the Gaza police lockup within minutes.

The soldier, a Beduin serving in the Gaza Strip, was waiting for a bus at the Beit Lahiyeh junction north of here, when he was attacked from behind by the two men. But he managed to overcome them, hauled a passing car and took them to the police station at Medina Square here.

Agmon says his film was success in Moscow

L.O.D. — The Israeli film about a

Six Day War widow, "Matzor" (Siege), has greatly stirred Jews in the Soviet Union. Film director Ya'acov Agmon reported on his return from four screenings of the film at the international film festival in Moscow.

He said the film made a great impact, particularly on Jewish viewers. The Soviet cultural authorities were also impressed with the performances of the film's stars, Gila Altmann, Yehoshua Golan and Dan Ben-Amotz, he said.

Asked whether he had been briefed by the Foreign Ministry before leaving for Moscow, Mr. Agmon said he went as a private individual and was not authorized to negotiate cultural exchanges on behalf of the State. As a private party, however, he approached the Soviet cultural ministry about a possible showing of the play "There Once Was a Hassid" in the Soviet Union, but no final decision was reached, he said. (Mr. Agmon had been criticized for attempts to arrange cultural exchanges during a previous visit to the Soviet Union.)

Mr. Agmon said he looked into the case of Yelena Pasov, the Jewish dancer dismissed from the Kirov Ballet Company in Leningrad for applying to emigrate to Israel, but he refused to discuss this with reporters.

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A luncheon in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Wolfson was held at the Jerusalem Mental Health Centre — Ezerah Nashim. It was attended by members of their family, visitors from abroad, and members of the hospital's executive committee.

Mrs. Wolfson, who is Chairman of the British Aid Committee, was presented with a finely illuminated scroll by Ezerah Nashim's President, Mrs. Sarah Herzog, in recognition of her many years of devoted efforts on behalf of the hospital and the construction of its new Mental Health Centre in Jerusalem.

(Communicated)

The Jerusalem Municipality

The Jerusalem Foundation

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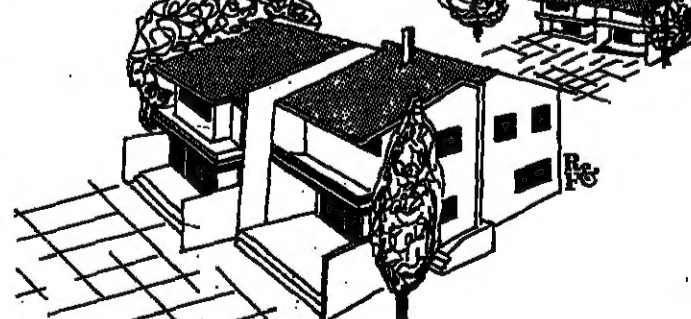
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CHAIN OF ERRORS SEEN BEHIND NORWAY KILLING

Jerusalem Post Staff

A chain of errors seems to lie behind last week's arrest in Norway of six foreigners — two of them allegedly Israeli agents — for shooting Moroccan waiter Ahmed Bouchlik in the Norwegian town of Lillehammer on the Saturday before last.

The alleged killers rode around the small resort town in hired cars while ostentatiously using small walkie-talkies. They carried out the shooting before an estimated 120 witnesses, letting one witness copy the licence-number of the getaway car.

There is also a theory, raised in the Norwegian press, that the victim was the wrong man — marked for death after the group saw him talking with a Black September agent, who had himself been told by the group that he was the man to be killed.

Bouchlik, who is reported to have fought with the FIM in Algeria, came to Norway seven years ago, and for a long time worked as a karate instructor in Bergen. While in Bergen, he met and married a Norwegian girl from Lillehammer, and went there to live with her parents. Not finding much demand for karate in the resort town, he turned to working as a waiter in its hotels and restaurants, and was making a good living.

On what turned out to be the last Saturday of his life, Bouchlik returned from a morning visit to

a local swimming pool looking very worried. According to his father-in-law, Laurens Larsen, Bouchlik told him that while he was at the pool, an Arab he had never seen before approached him and began talking with him as if they were old acquaintances. When the Arab realized his mistake, he suddenly broke off the conversation and disappeared. Bouchlik told his father-in-law that he feared the stranger had been trying to find out certain things about him.

That evening Bouchlik took his wife, who is in her seventh month of pregnancy, to the movies. They took the bus for home around 10 p.m. The couple were 100 metres from their door, when a car pulled up beside them. Two men jumped out and poured 12 shots into Bouchlik's body.

The shots brought scores of people to their windows in the well-populated area, and they had no trouble seeing the car in the midsummer Scandinavian twilight. A woman witness was able to copy down the car's licence plate number.

When police checked, they found the licence belonged to a car hired from the Avis office in Oslo. The car turned up at the Oslo office the next day, and the two men and two women inside said they were returning it because they were about to leave Norway via Air France. The four were arrested on the spot by policemen stalked out to catch them.

BIG GROUP

According to the police, the two men, dressed in the "Black September" style, agreed to tell them the story behind the killing. They said that a week before, a sizeable group of people had begun arriving in Oslo from various spots in Europe. Their mission was to follow the unknown Arab who they said was sent by the Black September to Norway to carry out his attacks, with the aid of local people.

On Thursday, they saw their man head north for Lillehammer. The group — at least 15 men and women — followed in six cars hired from Hertz and Avis. In Lillehammer they witnessed the mysterious Arab's poolside meeting with Bouchlik — which they took as a clear sign Bouchlik was the local Black September contact man. They then started trailing Bouchlik, keeping in touch via their walkie-talkies, convinced that the word had been given for the terror attack.

While Bouchlik and his wife were inside the movie theatre, the group decided to liquidate him as soon as the show was over. And they did. The police indicated the four led them to the other two suspects they now hold.

Another suspected member of the group — thought to be one of those who actually did the killing — apparently had involved himself on purpose in an accident with a scooter driver two days before the killing, which resulted in his giving full particulars about his name and nationality (Austrian).

Then there is the matter of Bouchlik himself. His father-in-law told the press the Moroccan had shown no interest in politics, and said he thought he had been killed by mistake.

Rome's Queen of Heaven jail is devastated

ROME (Reuters). — The final batch of prisoners from Rome's devastated Queen of Heaven Jail were moved out yesterday as officials surveyed the estimated 1,000m. lire (IL.6.87m.) damage done by rioting inmates during a 26-hour rebellion.

The riot, by about 500 of the 650 prisoners in the grim 19th century jail, was finally put down on Saturday night by over 2,000 riot police after a six-hour battle. As news of the rioting spread, unrest broke out in prisons in Naples and Catania in the south, Milan and Trieste in the north and at Rome's modern Rebibbia jail. But by yesterday the situation had returned to normal.

The prisoners chanted slogans calling for reforms — many Italian jails are antiquated, and half of Italy's 30,000 prisoners are awaiting trial because of the cumbersome legal system.

Avery Brundage weds

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (AP). — With cowbells tinkling in the distance and several hundred tourists crowding outside, Avery Brundage, 85, and German Princess Marianne Brundage, 36, celebrated a church wedding on Saturday in the Alpine resort of Grainau.

The millionaire Chicago hotelier and former president of the International Olympic Committee answered the pastor's marriage query with an unflinching "yes" and the former Marianne Reuss said a clear "ja."

Mark Spitz makes too big a splash

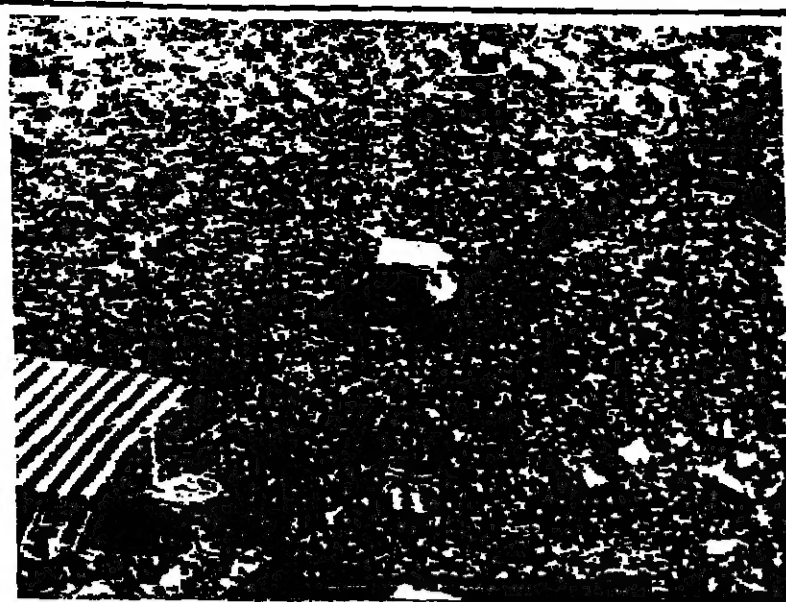
MODESTO, California (AP). — Olympic swimming star Mark Spitz is being phased out of his \$30,000 a year contract with the California Milk Advisory Board because of "oversaturation."

A spokesman for the Board said on Saturday that the decision was made mainly because Spitz appeared in numerous other commercials in the area — for electric shavers, a swimming pool firm and a manufacturer of swimming goggles and masks.

China recognizes Afghanistan

TOKYO (AP). — China's official news agency "Hsinhua" reported yesterday that Peking has recognized the new republican government of Afghanistan.

LIFE. — Burns is planning to impose life sentences on heroin traffickers, the official "Working People's" daily has reported in Rangoon.



Section of the crowd of 500,000 who showed up for the biggest rock festival since Woodstock at Watkins Glen, New York, on Saturday night. It was one of the largest public gatherings in American history. The youths were jammed in a 400-dunam area at a race course for a concert by three bands. (AP radiophoto)

'Saudi-Algerian plan to use oil against Israel'

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Saudi Arabia and Algeria have agreed on a joint plan to use oil as a political weapon in the Arab-Israeli conflict, the daily "Al-Hayat" newspaper said here yesterday.

The plan was agreed on during a summit meeting between King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and Algerian President Houari Boumedienne in Algiers last month, the newspaper said.

A joint press release issued in Algiers after King Faisal's visit on June 12 said the two leaders had agreed to use oil as a political weapon in the Arab-Israeli conflict, the daily "Al-Hayat" newspaper said.

"As a result, very important developments are expected in Arab strategy governing oil and fuel, which will be reflected in measures to shape Arab positions towards foreign governments which ignore Arab rights, particularly the U.S. Zionism," But the statement gave

French explode 'puny' nuclear trigger device

WELLINGTON, New Zealand. — France exploded its second nuclear device of the 1973 series over Mururoa Atoll in the South Pacific yesterday, but apparently had difficulty in setting off the blast and several attempts were needed.

Observers from a New Zealand frigate in the area described the blast as puny and "more like a poisonous toadstool than a mushroom." The fresh blast was rapidly followed by international protests over the pollution of the atmosphere with radio-active fallout.

Only a fluffy white powder-puff, which blew away in 10 minutes, marked the explosion, which came a week after a five-kiloton trigger device was tested.

Speculation that a megaton bomb would be exploded yesterday meant that the actual blast came as an anti-climax.

New Zealand's National Radiation Laboratory said the yield was not large enough to be accurately measured.

French Foreign Minister Jean-François Motreanu said the tests were necessary to show the world that France was capable of producing nuclear weapons.

Meanwhile, anti-bomb protest coordinator Barry Mitchell said yesterday that France might suspend its nuclear test programme for about a month. He said French Foreign Ministry officials had told him that the tests may be delayed for a month, and that the ban on shipping round Mururoa might be lifted.

But official French silence again greeted the wave of protests over Paris' second atomic blast. A Defence Ministry spokesman said of the explosion: "We've only heard about it on the radio."

New Zealand and Australia immediately filed protests as they did after the first atmospheric test.

New Zealand Prime Minister Norman Kirk said on Saturday he was "dismayed" that France had decided to continue the explosions.

"We will do everything to bring about abandonment of these weapons. We'd fight any country testing its nuclear weapons in the area," Kirk said.

BRITON KILLED IN CAR RACE

ZANDVOORT, The Netherlands (UPI). — British driver Roger Williamson died yesterday in a fiery crash on the 10th lap of the Dutch Formula 1 Grand Prix.

Williamson's death brings to four the number of international racing drivers killed in a week.

Late Saturday night, Italian driver Mario Lari died from injuries sustained in last weekend's 24-hour race at Francorchamps in Belgium. Two other drivers, a West German and a Frenchman, were killed last night in the same race when their cars collided head-on.

Williamson's car crashed into a guard rail and overturned on the outer circuit. He was trapped underneath. A huge plume of black smoke rose into the air as five engines and ambulances raced to the scene. Williamson, aged 25, was driving in only his second Grand Prix.

The race was won by Jackie Stewart of Scotland, driving a Tyrrell. Francois Cevert of France was second in another Tyrrell and Briton's James Hunt, in a March, third.

ARABIC. — Norway has agreed to add the Arabic language to its national passport, according to a Libyan news agency report yesterday.

Science fiction 'subs' are Russian reality

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Admiral Sergei Gorshkov, commander-in-chief of the Soviet Navy, yesterday declared that the Soviet Union had nuclear submarines which could circle the globe at high speed without surfacing, and an all-seeing means of observation.

The admiral's comments appeared in the Soviet party daily "Pravda" yesterday on the occasion of Soviet Navy Day — commemorated this year by a message of goodwill and greetings from Defence Minister Andrei Grechko.

Answering a question about technological developments in naval units, Admiral Gorshkov said: "What recently existed in the realm of science fiction — submarines that can circle the globe at high speed without surfacing, the most intricate computers, means of observation from which nothing can escape — has now become a reality."

Apart from atomic submarines, Admiral Gorshkov said the Soviet Navy had an air wing which constituted a strike force "impossible to parry."

Admiral Gorshkov's statement underlined a recent Kremlin decision to reverse earlier policy and construct aircraft carriers for the Soviet Navy.

Only three years ago, Russian military specialists considered carriers to be "extremely expensive giants of very doubtful efficiency."

Now, however, western intelligence reports indicate the 45,000-ton carrier "Kiev" is to be unveiled within months, and a sister ship, the "Minsk," is under construction.

The carriers "mark an impressive and logical advance by the Soviet navy," explained the latest edition of the authoritative annual, "Jane's Fighting Ships."

Gorshkov added that the new aviation arm "increases many times such important naval abilities as mobility, operational distances and our invincible attack."

Tanaka to U.S. for talks

TOKYO (AP). — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka left for Washington last night for talks with President Nixon on U.S.-Japanese cooperation to solve international problems ranging from money to energy.

For the first time in recent years, no single problem between the two countries calls for special attention, and the Japanese expect the summit talks to have a global rather than bilateral perspective.

The nagging problem of the U.S. deficit in trade with Japan appears to be diminishing, although the U.S. side said in cabinet-level talks in Tokyo earlier this month that this was partly a result of temporary factors. It called for continued Japanese efforts to balance the trade.

Japan complained about U.S. restrictions on farm product sales at this month's economic talks, with U.S. officials assuring that the U.S. could serve as a reliable agricultural supplier.

For Tanaka, the summit talks are the beginning of a series of visits to work out a balanced Japanese diplomacy. He will go to the U.S.S.R. and Europe this autumn.

East Germans put Rakah youth group aside



Yasser Arafat, right, and unidentified man point to his delegation marching into stadium at opening of the 10th Communist Youth Festival on Saturday from which Israel's Rakah group did not appear — possibly because of the presence of the Fatah chief. (AP radiophoto)

ARAFAT IN GRANDSTANDS

BERLIN. — For the first time since the 10th Communist-sponsored World Youth Festival began on Saturday, the East German news agency ADN yesterday mentioned the 20-strong Israeli delegation, whose members belong to the pro-Soviet Rakah (New Communist) Party.

Western observers said the Israeli group was kept away from the opening ceremony because of Yasser Arafat's presence among the honoured guests. The observers said the Israelis were believed to be furious over their exclusion from the colourful opening.

(Israel Radio yesterday quoted a Rakah spokesman in Tel Aviv as saying the delegates did not participate in the opening because "they arrived too late.")

The East Germans said the Is-

Violence flares in Dallas protest of police killing

DALLAS (Reuters). — Nearly 40 persons have been charged in the aftermath of violence which erupted during a protest march by minority groups over the killing of a handcuffed 12-year-old Mexican-American boy.

The arrests followed violence by about 300 of an estimated 1,200 demonstrators who marched down Main Street to protest against the fatal shooting last Tuesday of Santos Rodriguez, who was at the time, a Dallas policeman has been indicted for murder in connection with the case.

The rampaging demonstrators smashed scores of shop windows,

looted liquor and jewellery stores and had running battles with police over a 15-block square area of central Dallas.

Six policemen were injured, but were discharged from hospital after treatment. The number of demonstrators hurt was not known. About 2,000 city police and 200 state police were called in to contain the violence and looting.

With shouts of "kill the pigs," the demonstrators charged down Main Street, breaking windows, throwing rocks at City Hall, setting a department store on fire and attacking firemen who came to quell the blaze.

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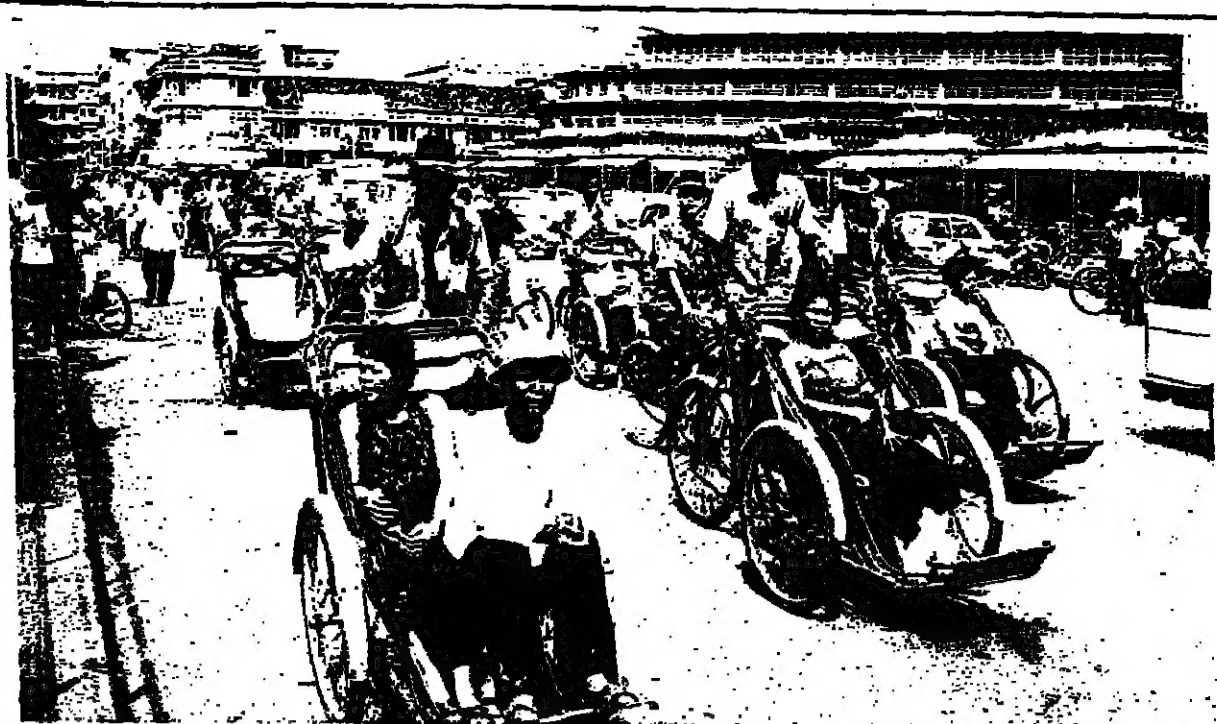
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Pedicabs ply their trade in the strangely peaceful streets of Phnom Penh.

(Camera Press)

A NEW SACRED MUSIC

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SYNAGOGUE music, like church music, can hold its own in the concert hall. This will be proved to Israeli audiences at three unusual concerts during this year's Israel Festival, when the American Conference of Cantors, with members of the Haifa Symphony and 20 choral singers, will perform. One such concert has already taken place — on Saturday, July 28 at the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv. The second will be at Caesarea on July 31 and the last in Jerusalem on August 2.

The 80 cantors in the American Conference — 70 per cent of whom are Reform, 15 per cent Conservative and the remainder Orthodox — are holding their 20th anniversary convention here. With the help of Mrs. Diezgenhouse — a woman who helps bring many foreign artists to perform here — it was arranged for the cantors to give these concerts — without remuneration, incidentally. Their soloists' fees would have reached \$25,000 per concert.

"Everyone's memories of synagogue music are the ghetto sound of weeping and wailing," Paul Kwartin, convention chairman, told me, when I met him, his co-chairman Cantor Ramon Gilbert and their conductor, Dennis Michno, at the Plaza Hotel in Tel Aviv.

"In fact, most of us Reform cantors grew up in traditional homes and hated synagogue music. Many of us went into the theatre or into opera. Then one day we discovered we were Jewish after all, and decided we wanted to perform sacred music of a different kind," Cantor Kwartin, of the well-known Union Temple of Brooklyn, New York, comes from a family of famous Orthodox cantors.

"The people who founded our organization were the first alumni of the Hebrew Union College School of



Cantor Paul Kwartin, chairman of the American Conference of Cantors.

Sacred Music (the Reform cantorial school in the U.S.). But what exactly is this new kind of religious music? First of all, it turns out to be not so new. Cantor Gilbert: "Our concert programme here includes a piece by a composer named Rossi, who was a contemporary of Monteverdi in Renaissance Italy. He wrote very much as Monteverdi did, except that Rossi stayed Jewish. Some people complain his work sounds too much like church music. But it isn't church music. It's Jewish religious music written in the style of the composer's own time."

Cantor Kwartin: "We don't know what religious music sounded like 2,000 years ago. The music tradition we know is only about four or five hundred years old."

Conductor Dennis Michno explained that most of the concert programme consists of music written in the 20th century, and includes several world premieres as well as pieces never before performed in Israel. Synagogue music by Israeli composer Ben-Haim, commissioned

in America, will now finally be heard in Israeli concert halls.

"In some of this music, the traditional cantorial lines and motifs can be detected, but they are now backed up by contemporary harmonies," Mr. Michno went on. "In other pieces, only the words and the spirit are taken from Jewish tradition. The music is Western concert music."

This music is so new to Israel that the 16 Israeli choral singers participating in the concerts were utterly shocked when rehearsals began. "They had expected to hum in the background or to say an occasional 'amen,'" Cantor Kwartin explained. "And then we came along and hit them with very intricate music. All of them have been really working very hard. We anticipated this, and Mr. Frank Saunders of the Philip Morris Company made it possible for us to bring four of my lead singers from Union Temple to participate along with the Israelis."

Both cantors said this new music helps bring many Jews, especially the young, back to the synagogue. "I don't know if it's proper to say the kids are turned on by this music," Cantor Kwartin said, "but they certainly aren't turned off any more. They come to synagogue and bring their friends. And this isn't as far away from Jewish tradition as you may think. The cantor in the ghetto used to have concerts on Saturday nights. It was the only contact with music, and often the only happiness, the people had. The cantor's formal music training often didn't go beyond the oral cantorial tradition, but at his Saturday night concerts he had to be everything from pop singer to opera singer." Misha Alexandrovich, the well-known immigrant cantor from Russia, is also participating in these concerts with his American counterparts.

Under the spell of Bach

MUSIC REVIEW

The Israel Festival 1973: The New Israel String Quartet (The Jerusalem Khan-July 28). J.S. Bach: The Art of the Fugue, in a new arrangement for String Quartet, by Zeev Steinberg (1970) — dedicated to the memory of Frank Feller.

BACH'S magnum opus — a monumental wonder of contrapuntal mastery unrivalled and unequalled by anything written before or since — has undergone several different arrangements, in which the order has been changed or instrumental colour and contrasts added. Zeev Steinberg — viola-player of the New Israel String Quartet — has confined himself to the restrictions imposed by the use only of the string quartet, an enormous challenge.

To present 18 fugues, canons and other contrapuntal — all based on the same musical material — with hardly any means of contrast is a risky undertaking. Some parts played with muted, very little pizzicato, not much contrast in dynamics or tempo — and still the performance kept the audience spellbound for two hours.

This was no concert in the ordinary sense; it was more like a rite performed by high priests of the cult of counterpoint and attended by those who believe this to be the highest expression of musical form and content. The playing of the four artists was superb, and the smooth performance was evidence of endless preparation to achieve perfection. The purest of music was presented and received in an atmosphere of total communication between artists and audience.

This event provided an experience equal to those conveyed by the late Frank Feller's performance of Bach's "Goldberg" Variations. The dedication of this new arrangement to Feller was a worthy memorial to the greatest of all composers and one of his best interpreters.

YOHANAN BOEHM.

A warm-hearted story of Israel's underworld

The Persuader (in various theatres) features another virtuoso performance by Reuven Bar-Yotam, after his recent success in "Salomonico." Yehiel Na'aman makes his debut as a director in this feature film, he was also the cameraman, but already has "Salomonico" and "Nurit" to his credit in this line.

Bar-Yotam plays Maurice Adallo, who was 17 when his family settled in Israel during the mass immigration from Morocco. As the family's main breadwinner (after his leaving the army), his lack of education drives him into the underworld (there is some kinship to "Kazablanc" here), and when the film opens he is a highly successful "enforcement officer" for the local Mafia. We see him collecting his protection money in Tel Aviv's Carmel Market with a smile and a threat. (It was reported that during the shooting of these scenes last

spring, underworld thugs attacked crew members in an attempt to stop exposure of this racket.) Fears that we are to be served yet another movie of unadulterated violence are allayed when the hero, portrayed as a warm-hearted, basically good man driven to his way of life by circumstances, crosses swords with his own Mafia boss. He does so in order to save the business of the father (Yehuda Fuchs) of his Ashkenazi army officer and friend Yehoshua (Yair Rubin). In the process he falls in love with the daughter of the house (Gabi Eldor). This story, against the protection racket background, then becomes the main theme.

The plot, said to be based on a true story, is developed quite well — though the piece drags somewhat in the middle. Na'aman's outside photography is first-class, but he is less successful with his interior shots. As a director he displays a full technical mastery of the medium, while avoiding most of the clichés that plague the Israeli cinema. All told this is a most promising debut for him.

Divided loyalties

A MAN TO RESPECT (Eshet, Tel Aviv) is a thriller with a double burglary as centre piece and divided loyalties as a subsidiary theme. Steve (Kiki Douglas), just out of jail, turns down the invitation of gang boss Mueller to help rob the safe of a large insurance company. Intrigued by the complicated electronic alarm system installed by the company, however, he decides to tackle the job on his own. In the meantime he rescues Marco (Giuliano Gemma), an out-of-work trapeze artist, from an attack by one of the gang's thugs. He teaches Marco how to crack safes so that the young man will be able to rob the safe of a large insurance company. A large pawnbroking establishment in the same building as the insurance company he himself will bur-

gle at the same time. When the alarm goes off he will take Marco's place and be arrested for attempted robbery — which should rate him only a short prison sentence — while Marco delivers the insurance company cash to Anna (Florinda Bolkan), Steve's girlfriend. But the best laid plans...

This is an Italian-German co-production (set in Hamburg) with English dialogue, directed by Michele Lupo with a somewhat heavy hand but at a brisk pace. There are some exciting moments, particularly a wild car chase and the scenes of the double burglary with its telling contrast between the old-fashioned cluttered pawnshop with its ticking clocks and the chilly environment of the insurance company's electronically controlled vaults. Kiki Douglas, exuding pent-up energy, gives a good performance, and the relationship and strained loyalties between Anna, Marco and himself have a certain plausibility.

Quest for 'justice'

The alternative title of BLACK TURIN (Orly, Tel Aviv, in French) — "Sicilian Vengeance" — gives the clue to what this film is all about.

Bud Spencer, of the "Trinity" film series, plays the good-hearted, radical working-man, Sicilian, by birth but living in Turin like many of his compatriots, who is framed by some Mafia boss and sent to jail for a murder he did not commit. But he has friends, aided and abetted by his two young sons, who are determined to see that justice be done.

The working out of the plot is simplistic and the characterization is patterned on that of many similar Italian films, so that one feels he has seen it all before. Bud Spencer has very little to do since he is in jail while most of the action goes on. The two boys, however, are appealing, especially the cheeky smaller one, who insists on being included in everything. S.W.



Reuven Bar-Yotam... "Mafioso in Israel." (Siman Tov)

Indo-Pakistan talks deadlocked

RAWALPINDI (Reuter). — India and Pakistan yesterday continued to search for a compromise solution to humanitarian problems on the sub-continent and the fate of some half a million people displaced by the 1971 war. However, yesterday's meeting, the sixth here in six days, produced no result.

The long drawn out negotiations seeking agreement on a three-way exchange of soldiers and civilians between Pakistan, Bangladesh and India, is apparently deadlocked on how this can be arranged. Further sessions will be held.

U.S. bugging in West Germany alleged

BONN (Reuter). — A U.S. Intelligence chief in Europe, Harold Aaron, will personally direct investigations into newspaper reports that his agents spied on West German civilians without the knowledge of German authorities, American officials said yesterday.

Major-General Aaron, Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence in the U.S. Army in Europe, is due back at his Heidelberg headquarters today from leave.

The officials said he had already been informed about a "New York Times" report alleging that U.S. Army Intelligence agents tapped telephones and infiltrated German civilian groups in order to keep watch on suspected trouble-makers. The newspaper also quoted an

agent as saying that General Aaron was the driving force behind the spying operation.

West German officials here said they would discover whether its own intelligence agencies had any knowledge of the alleged bugging. The U.S. Defence Department has also promised an inquiry.

"The New York Times" report was published for the first time in West Germany yesterday, when it appeared in the Sunday edition of "Stars and Stripes," the U.S. servicemen's newspaper.

It referred to allegations of extensive phone-taps and a surveillance and infiltration operation by U.S. agents at the Protestant Gos-

mission workers told Reuter yesterday that Father Horst Symonovski, who runs the mission and is currently on holiday, had informed personnel two weeks ago that he knew of U.S. plans to infiltrate and survey the mission. The workers declined further comment.

A U.S. Army spokesman yesterday repeated an earlier statement that "activities conducted within the Federal Republic of Germany for the security of Usareur (United States Army, Europe) are conducted in accordance with U.S. law, Federal Republic of Germany law and the Status-of-Forces Agreement. This headquarters does not confirm or deny specific classified operations."

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IN ANTI-INFLATION MOVE, CREDIT GROWTH CURBED

By DAVID KRIVINE

Jerusalem-Post Economic Correspondent

Beyond leasing the growth of credit, as was decided by the Ministerial Economic Committee yesterday, the Government is unlikely to take any drastic measures against inflation before the October elections.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

MARKET QUIET

TEL AVIV. — The Stock Market was very quiet yesterday, with prices receding slightly on low volume of IL175m, of which IL900,000 was in the variables. The general index of share prices declined 0.18 per cent, to 280.52 points.

ATA was quoted ex-dividend and bonus at 125 which equals the five per cent cash and bonus distributed. In the variables, the share rose to 125 1/2 with 18,000 shares traded.

After the close of the market, rumors circulated that Elco and Electric Wire might merge. This may explain the activity in both shares the previous week. However, Elco IL250 gained one point to 118 with 31,500 shares changing hands and Elco IL1 added three points at 129 (18,000). Electric Wire dropped 3 1/2 points to 220 (36,200).

Banks were weaker with the exception of Mizrahi Bank, which gained half a point to 173 (63,400). In the first round of the variables this share was traded at 175.

Development and Mortgage registered rose one point to 285 but only 4,000 shares were traded. Real estate was very quiet and investment companies barely lower.

Convertible bonds were weaker. Cost-of-living bonds tended easier. Turnover was IL5.5m.

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Tightening the economy

ONE of the Bank of Israel's two recommendations to curtail bank credits was adopted by the Government yesterday. During the next four months, the growth of non-directed credit (which includes overdrafts to the ordinary public) will be limited. The other recommendation, to raise the interest-rate on directed credit, has not been adopted, mainly because of the objection of the Minister of Commerce and Industry.

He acknowledges that if all other remedies prove insufficient, this recommendation will have to be adopted too. But he sees it as a measure of the last resort. For it hits industry — when industry is not the worst offender.

Directed credits, that is loans at about half the regular interest rates, go, in fact, to the farmers, the manufacturers, the tourist industry, the exporters. But big profits are earned else-

where, by the property owners, the housing companies and those providing luxury services. These would not be reduced by making the industrialist pay a more realistic price for his credit.

The squeeze that was adopted by the Cabinet yesterday, however, is cut in "free" lending and affects mainly the non-industrial sector, including private construction. This, too, is in force only until November. The next question is, what measures will be taken against inflation after the price freeze ends in September, and after the credit squeeze ends two months later? These questions should occupy the Ministerial Economic Committee next week, when it gets down to studying the Bank of Israel's report on the increase in the means of payment, which comprises its pressing recommendations for curtailing public spending, especially in building.

NEW ALIGNMENT

ALUF (Res.) Ariel Sharon has succeeded, at least initially, where more practised politicians failed. Applying the blitzkrieg tactics to which he owes his military reputation, he was able to propel the Gahal leadership into agreeing in principle to form a parliamentary anti-Labour bloc. A healthy democracy requires that a strong government be balanced by a strong opposition, but whether such a force will indeed emerge from the combined assets of Gahal, the Free Centre and the State List is not at all clear.

Only two years ago Mr. Begin almost split Gahal after Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye Dulin of the Liberals formed a Zionist Congress bloc of General Zionists, the Free Centre and the State List, and Mr. Elzer Weizman was shunted aside in Herut because he was pressing for a similar unity in the Knesset. Now they have to combine forces at tomorrow's Herut Cen-

tral Committee against Begin's own loyalists for whom Shmuel Tamir of the Free Centre is still anathema. Mr. Begin has apparently realized that this is his last chance of seeing Herut play any significant role.

He will not inherit much from the State List, for it won its four seats in 1969 by virtue of the continuing magic of Ben-Gurion's name, and these voters would not cast their ballots for a list headed by Messrs. Begin and Tamir, always Ben-Gurion's most rancorous opponents.

Another major question is whether these parties can certainly find a common denominator on the borders issue, can they also produce a common programme for other problems besetting Israel's society? The new alignment will certainly have their hands full overcoming these internal difficulties, and it remains to be seen whether they will be able to offer a challenge to the Labour Alignment.

SHAH SETS TREND IN OIL DEALS

WASHINGTON. — Shah Mohamed Reza Pahlavi of Iran, taking advantage of the U.S. need for assured oil supplies and tensions in the Persian Gulf and the subcontinent, laid the groundwork during his visit here for the purchase of advanced U.S. jet aircraft and urged the United States to keep alive its Middle East peace role, informed sources said last week.

No decisions were reached during the Shah's two days of talks with President Nixon on the question of Iran's desire to purchase 80 of the Navy's F-14 and its Air Force version, the F-15, the sources said.

The United States regards the Shah as a focal point of stability in the Middle East and feels that the new weaponry is a modest counter to Soviet arms supplies to Syria, India, and Iraq, the sources said. The Shah's recent expressions of support for Pakistan in the event of anyone trying further to dismember that country ties in with U.S. sympathies for the regime in Islamabad.

Breakthrough

The Iranian leader's announcement here last week of a deal with an independent U.S. oil firm, Ashland, to provide 100,000 to 200,000 barrels daily for two years, is regarded as a significant breakthrough by oil experts.

First, it demonstrates that an independent refiner without its own investment abroad can obtain an assured source of foreign crude without going through the long and uncertain procedure of obtaining concessions and developing the oil.

Secondly, the fact that Iran will now have an interest in the downstream aspects of oil sold to the United States, namely an investment in the refining and marketing, is also regarded as significant, the experts said.

This may encourage other Arab states with national oil monopolies to make similar deals here. If this becomes a trend, the tight hold

POST Correspondent.
Daniel Gottlieb
considers how the
Shah's recent trip to
the U.S. could lead
to the easing of
political pressure
on the U.S. by
the oil producers

which the major international oil companies have in controlling the development of oil as well as shipments to this country may be loosened.

The significance of the amount of oil in the Ashland deal is not great nationally, but for the company with a refining capacity of 350,000 daily, the additional crude represents a major boost to its supplies.

Should the Ashland type of deal be adopted by a number of other independents with stable foreign suppliers, the U.S. reliance on countries such as Saudi Arabia which are more vulnerable to pressures to restrict crude shipments to the United States might be diminished. This could help remove pressure on the United States to placate these nations by softening its support for Israel, political observers noted.

In his conversations here the Shah did not specify the particular role the United States should play in the Middle East. His concern reportedly was that the Nixon Administration not abandon its efforts to seek peace.

In response to questions from newsmen at a briefing, the Shah rejected a suggestion that Iran's in-

vestment in a U.S. oil company would facilitate its influence on administration policy in the Middle East.

The Shah spoke on a televised interview here yesterday and said that a new Arab-Israeli war was a possibility, reports AP. He urged the U.S. to renew efforts for peace.

The influence of the U.S. could be very effective, he said. Asked whether he believed there was a real danger of war, the Shah replied: "Of hand, I would say yes."

The Shah curtly dismissed a suggestion that Iran would join a bloc of nations — the others, according to a newsmen, would be Pakistan and Israel — led by the U.S. and opposing a Soviet-led bloc of India, Iraq and Afghanistan.

"We are not the toy of any country, not even of the U.S.," he replied.

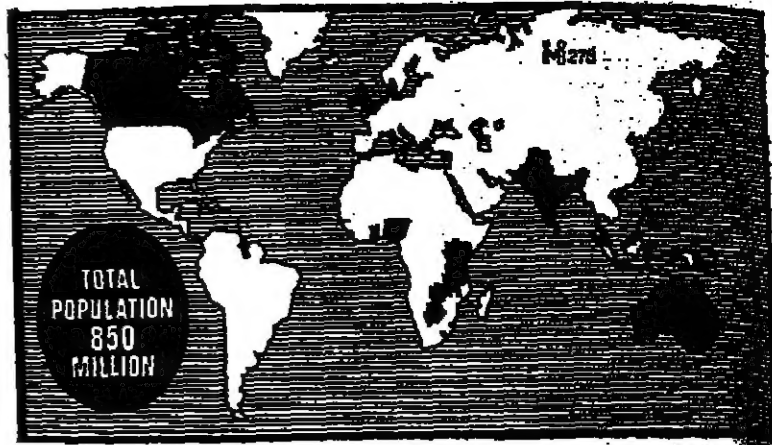
The Shah, as he has done repeatedly on his visit to Washington, declined to explain why his country needs weapons. "The threat is there, but I prefer not to say from where," he declared.

He said, however, that Iran would intervene militarily if anyone tried to interfere with shipping in the Persian Gulf through which most of the Middle East oil reaches the industrialized countries. He also said he would send his soldiers if any of the small and weak Arab countries asked for help.

The Shah confirmed that Iran will increase its oil production from the present 5.5 million barrels a day to 8 million within the next five to six years. Arab warnings to freeze oil production to force the U.S. to change its policy in the Middle East dispute should be taken seriously and the use of oil as a political weapon is "always a possibility," Shah said.

The Shah stressed, however, that "we do not use oil as a political weapon but, of course, we are not directly involved" in the Arab-Israeli dispute. "We would never do it anyway."

Commonwealth summit this week



'White man's club' then went multi-racial

By SEAGHAN MAYNES

OTTAWA (Reuter). — Leaders of the 32-nation Commonwealth covering a quarter of the world met here this week for a Summit Conference which will shape its future now that Britain has joined the European Community. The Presidents and Prime Ministers representing about 900 million people, will deal with major international political, monetary, economic and trading problems in nine days of talks beginning next Thursday.

It will be the first Commonwealth heads of government meeting since Britain, a leading member and the banker of the sterling area, entered the European Common Market last January 1.

This momentous British action caused deep misgivings and fears among many Commonwealth countries. They felt Britain was turning its back on traditional ties and that entry into Europe would mean a grave weakening of the Commonwealth, both in its ideals and practice.

In material terms New Zealand, for example, feared for her traditional dairy produce exports to Britain, while the Commonwealth Caribbean countries worried about their future sales of sugar in the British market.

British Empire. Today it mirrors the aspirations of a multi-racial society ranging from a powerful highly-industrialized Britain to weak and poor emergent nations and spanning six continents and five oceans. Its critics have frequently forecast its demise but its membership continues to expand.

The origins of the Commonwealth date back to the 1840s when Britain introduced a measure of self-government for Canada, which in this year's host nation for the conference.

At the end of the Second World War the Commonwealth was a multi-white grouping of only five members — Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

The modern multi-racial Commonwealth began evolving with the emergence of India and Pakistan as independent nations in 1947. The first African colony to become an independent Commonwealth country was Ghana, formerly the Gold Coast, in 1957. The following decade saw many more British colonies in Africa, Asia, the Middle East and the Caribbean achieve nationhood and take their place as equals in the global association.

Heavy strain

But the admission of more nations of different races, creeds and cultures put a heavy strain on the old concept of the "white man's club" African nations in particular launched concerted attacks in Commonwealth conferences on South Africa's apartheid doctrine which led to its withdrawing in 1961. Last year Pakistan also left following the Indo-Pakistani war which suited in the creation of Bangladesh and its recognition by other Commonwealth members.

With the admission of the Bahamas which became independent earlier this month the Commonwealth now has 32 full members. The tiny Pacific island republic of Nauru has the status of special member but does not take part in the summit conferences.

Unlike other types of international associations the Commonwealth has no constitution, no laws or no common policy except that of cooperating to remove the causes of war, promote tolerance, combat injustice and secure development among the world's peoples.

All its members accept Britain's Queen Elizabeth as head of the Commonwealth. Although Britain itself has no special constitutional position in it, her historical ties and world role give her a special place. The member nations share a tradition of British methods and institutions and a common language.

Safeguards

Britain tried to assuage these fears by negotiating special safeguards for Commonwealth products with the European Economic Community. Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government repeatedly sought to assure its sister governments that Britain in Europe would help rather than harm the Commonwealth links.

The British argument is based on the belief that the European Community will be outward-looking, particularly concerned about the welfare of the developing nations and will evolve a foreign policy benefiting the poorer countries of the "third world." But such objectives will take years to achieve.

The far-reaching implications of Britain in Europe will be a main theme of the Ottawa Conference. But it is not expected to produce angry confrontations like that between Britain and African countries over the Rhodesian independence dispute and the possible sale of British arms to South Africa which marred several previous conferences.

British annoyed

These conflicts, with Britain clearly being put in the dock, annoyed the British Government and led to critical predictions that the Commonwealth itself could break up unless members stopped attacking each other's policies.

At the last conference in Singapore in January, 1971, a number of African leaders banded together to make a sustained attack on Mr. Heath and his Southern African policies. After that experience it now appears that the Presidents and Prime Ministers are anxious to prevent the conference getting bogged down in acrimony.

One of these will be the French nuclear tests in the Pacific which has drawn strong denunciations from Australia, New Zealand and several other countries in the region. The Australians and New Zealanders may well press for a sharp criticism of such tests to be included in the conference communique. They have been bitterly disappointed at Britain's refusal to protest to France about the tests.

The Commonwealth is a unique voluntary association of independent nations which emerged from the old

Readers' letters

CAMBODIA WAR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In your issue of July 23, I read that the U.S. was not going to supply arms to the Khmer Rouge. This is a very good thing.

This misleading statement made Shimonosek sound like a liberator for those who do not know the real cause of the war in Cambodia which is the war of aggression committed by the North Vietnamese and Vietnamese and imposed on the Cambodian people who have to fight back in order to be able to live in peace and freedom within their own country.

Shimonosek's words conveyed no sense. Since the beginning of the Vietnamese aggression in March 1970, Cambodia had no single American combat unit on its soil. The only foreign forces inside Cambodia are the North Vietnamese and Vietnamese and this despite their signing of the 1954 Geneva Agreements and the recent Paris Agreement which called for respect of Cambodia's independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity and the withdrawal of all foreign forces from its territory.

With the hope of carrying out his dream of returning to power, Prince Sihanouk requested and got help of the Chinese and Vietnamese Communists because of their imperialist and expansionist designs on Cambodia.

KEO KINSAN

Ambassador of the Khmer Republic
Jerusalem, July 23.

POLICE TOOK ACTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In your issue of July 23, you published a picture of a hotel being built with a great deal of noise which disturbed the neighbors.

May I point out that the police investigated every complaint on the subject. Reports were made out in cases of infringement of the noise-prevention law. Some cases have already been brought to court and more are due.

I would not be fulfilling my duty if I did not stress that this particular type of casting work cannot be interrupted in the middle. None the less, reports were made out against the contractor. Moreover, the police stopped the use of loudspeakers on the site to issue orders. The contractor was called to the police station and undertook to stop using the loudspeakers.

NITZAV MISHNE M. BOGNER,
Spokesman Israel Police
Jerusalem, July 23.

PORT ENTRY FEES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The Government, through the Ports Authority, had set a fee of IL3 for yearly entry permits to the Israeli ports. Such permits serve those of us whose daily work brings them in contact with the various port authorities.

In my work as representative of an industrial establishment which often needs the services of the port authorities, I have requested renewal of my yearly entry permit, as in previous years. Much to my surprise, I was told that I would not get a temporary permit, since the Government had not yet set the new fees. After another four weeks had passed, I received my permit. But this time it cost me no less than IL25.

Our Government blames the grocers, industry and other services for spiralling prices. The Government are to be blamed for rapid inflation. The population is called upon to inform the proper authorities of overcharging. But what can we, the citizens of this country, do when the Government raises the price of its services by some 800 per cent?

I think our reply should be given in the coming elections.

W. ABRAHAM
Haifa, May 13.

Ministry of Transport replies:

Ever since the port fee was first set in 1956 at IL3, it has never been changed. As a result, it has not covered the expenses it should and it is out of proportion to the fee paid for one-time entry to the port.

This year, it was decided to re-adjust the fee at a more realistic level, namely at IL25. This raise in fee cannot be viewed as an absolute raise, but must take into consideration 17 years of stability as opposed to spiralling costs of maintenance and other port expenses.

Moreover, IL25 calculated on a daily basis equals 10 agorot a day — not an unreasonable amount to ask for the daily upkeep of facilities, administrative expenses and various necessary security measures.

The Ministry of Transportation hopes the public understands the necessity for this revision of the port fee.

BUNNY ALEXANDRONI
Jerusalem, July 13.

THE WORD AND THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Marcus Sholomovitch's gallant but vain attempt to have expunged from the Oxford Dictionary some derogatory definition in connection with the word "Jew" has aroused a spate of intellectual comments. Yet arguments around this matter have been going on for years: Geoffrey Wigoder, Rabbi Chinitz, Ruth Rigby and — with respectful distance — I myself have written in your paper on the subject in 1953, 1963 and 1964.

I, for one, still maintain that it is a lexicographer's duty to record every meaning of a word even at the cost of hurting the feelings of some thin-skinned persons. Had Sholomovitch won his case, many other parties would have followed suit: The Arab League ("street Arab — a homeless child"), the Vatican ("Jew — hypocritical person, prevaricator"), China ("to shanghai — drug and kidnap a sailor"), Greece ("Greek — a cunning person, sharper"), Turkey ("Turk — ferocious, wild, unmanageable person"), the Welsh ("Welsh — decamp without paying"), the Netherlands ("Dutch courage," "dutch auction," "double Dutch"), etc. etc.

In 1953, American journalists requested the publishers of "Webster's New International Dictionary" to drop the definition of "journalistic" — characterized by evidence of haste, superficiality of thought, inaccuracy of detail and sensationalism. The publishers replied: "Sorry, we cannot help what people call journalists."

EMILIO TRAUBNER
Tel Aviv, July 24.

REPLY TO HJACKERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — May one hope that the recent terror act against the Japanese airliner will convince the Japanese authorities that not granting landing rights to El Al and not using Lod Airport in no way protects them.

The only answer the terrorists will understand is that Japanese Airlines start service to Lod.

E. VOGELSDORFF
Tel Aviv, July 24.

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS:

The arrests in Norway

Haaretz (non-party) notes with approval of the present status concern the report that two of the thugs in the Middle East. suspects were found in the home of Hatzofe (National Religious), of the security officer of the Israeli Embassy in Oslo. If true, this would be a disappointment with the fate of the at best point to a lack of judgment on the part of a bearer of have replaced Resolution 242. Re-an Israeli diplomatic passport. Haaretz calls for a full investigation of the entire affair.

Omer (Histadrut), referring to the many attacks on Israeli nationals and institutions abroad and the fact that the countries concerned are unable to do anything to prevent them, hopes it will be proved that Israel had no connection with the killing, and that our friendly relations with Norway will not be strained.

Shearita (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) says the U.S. veto — with tacit Soviet approval — in the U.N. Security Council constitutes international

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